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than six months time received. Editorial Announcement.

In answer to the many inquiries we will state that we have no agent by the name of Branch. Our only authorized agent at this time outsides of this city, are S. . H. Moore, of Greensboro N. O., J. T. Reynolds of Bofield, N. C. W. K. Price and A. B. Lind, at Washington, D. C.

Hon. F. H. Darby.

This gentleman has returned from his tap to Florida, looking well and jubeof oranges. He went to attend in the United States court to a large law case. and his efforts were crowned with a complete, victory. We congratulate you Frank?

Gen. R. M. Henry. We publish in another column, a letter from Gen. R. M. Henry, of Asheville, calling the peoples attention to a very important enterprise, and one that every citizen of this city is interthe proposed road, as suggested

the line for a road leading from Shelby to Asheville, N. C. This is certainly rant is the place to go and get it. ested in; and we would rejoice to see of Gen. Henry, constructing a road leading from Shelby to Asheville carried out,

The Retort Courteous,

On one occassion Mr. Copkling was making a speech in the senate during which he repeatedly turned to Judge Thurman. As everybody knows, the great Ohioan is a little peppery at times and at last he said testily to Mr. Conkling, "Does the Senator from New York expect me to respond every time he turns to me?" "When I sprak of the law," responded Mr. Combing, "I turn to the senator from Ohio as a mussulman turns toward Mecca; I turn to him as I do to the common law of England—the world's most copious four-tain of human jurisprudence." Was there ever anything finer than thatmore gracefully mischievous, more art-fully flattering?—New York Star

INCENDIARIES AT WORK.

Trying to Destroy Henderson. [Special to THE NEWS & OBSERVER.] HENDERSON, December 20, 1882.

About 6:30 p. m., December 18th, firs was discovered under the rear of Finen & Bro's store, situated on Garnet street, near the center of the business part of the town. A lot of kindling wood and kerosene oil was found under the store, and the fire was discovered by the smoke coming through the floor-The fire was extinguished without any damage. About 8:15 p. m., a second alum being given, a fire was found unear the center of J. B. Cooper's prize house, about one hundred yards north of Garnet street. A lot of kindling and kerosene oil was found as mor Finch & Bros store. Twenty or mere policemen were put on guard that sight and the following night and the same number are on duty to night. On thenight of the 19.h, about 10 o'clock in the of the watchmen was moving round on his beat, two large rocks bong's drug story con of then break. ow and damaging a lot of medi-ow and damaging a lot of medi-The general impression is that lect of the inconditation is plun.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DEC.

City Items.

Our regular city agent Mr. W. E N. Sellers, being quite sick and confixed to his home. John Kennedy and Providence Bryant, will collect the city subscriptions until further notice.

To The City Subscribers Don't fail to have your money ready for I shall call on you at once for the

oney you are due for the Post. PROVIDENCE BRYANT, Jr. Christmas bids fair to be a very fine

Pender Superior Court was in session

Subscribe for the Post if you want

Custom House officials have been quite bu'sy of late. Cotton has been coming in quite freely during the past week.

Wood has been selling for \$4,00 er cord the past week in this market.

Our Foreman, Mr. Rrobert Kannedy has been quite sick for the past week. Christmas is upon us and the small boy with hi horn is heard in the dis-

Congressmen will have to eat their Christmas dinner in Washington after all. Poor fellows.

Turkeys has faired very badly for the past few days, there has been very great slaughter.

Hon. J. H. Wheeler the historian o North Carolina, left his books manu script &c., to this state. Holly bushes has been badly slaved

the past week, good ones were selling in market for \$1.00 a piece. Carolina Central ia going to put on

dditional passenger, cars, for the acommodation of the public.

Bring in your wood mant is time to get good prices, for it is se from \$3,00 to \$5.00 per cord. The year of 1882 had one n

day than 1888; as 1882 has 58 Sundays, while 1883 will only have 52. If you want a good Christmas dinner

F. A. Schuttes, Front Street restan Congress is pushing business through

more rapidly than ever before. Nearly all of the department appropriation bills was passed. If you want first class job work, ap

and Pricess street. The best and cheapeat in the city. The weather has been very cold and disagreeable the whole of the past week

ply at E. S. Warrock's, corner Fron

though the boys are bound to have a good time come what may. Thomas J. Johnson had one of the finest beeyes at his stall, on Market and Second street, on Friday last, that it has been our pleasure to see in Wil-

imington in many a day. New York had the great American fisherman in Vice President Wheeler. but Wilmington can boast of the grea American hunter, in Gen. 8. H. Man-

- Edward H. King, has just been ap-pointed a Commissioner of the United States Circuit Court. Mr. King is a nalpass man of considerable reputation and besides a young 'awyer of ability: he can practice his profession and act as U, S. Commissioner; they chime in very handsomely together

make the little ones so whate Children should always be made che ful Christmas day. It only comes on in twelve months, and the most that any of us can expect to see, is not more than 50 or 60. Therefore, we should always look forward to that day for a abilee. We are with you boys, for a

Mr. E. Hubbs of this state, special agent of the Treasurer Depart and a brother of Hon. O Hubbe s his bendquarters in Savanush, Georgia. His District runs from Key West Fiorids, to Norfelk Va. It is entirel

A Farm For Re-

Sheriff Wm. Sutton was in the cit

ded to sleep on the Carolina Centr Railroad case; they h ye now had it about six weeks, without rendering any

Parties indebted to the Post, should not wait for a bill to be sent them the sum, but should forward their subscriptions promptly. All must pay up, or be scratched off our books.

John Newell, Esq., the member of the Legislature from Bladen county was in the city on Thursday last, look ing well and ready for the session of the General Assembly, which convenes in January next, or for faultuning A

Adrian & Vollers has the largest grocery business of any house in Wilmington, and probably south of the Potomac, they are constantly receiving fresh goods. It is as reliable in every sence of the word as any house in the country; they sell as cheap, if not cheaper than any house in the United States. Give them a call if you want of his course has been entirely, proven first class goods.

Moura Jas K. Outler Abraham Hawkins and James, On Hilly have appointed in too Inspectorship in the Custom Service as this po they are all good men and will make splendid officers and will give satisfac tion to both the government and th people. It is such appointments as the above that makes governments popu-Hon, Cassine Meckey.

Sudden Death. Mr. E. P. Wheeler, of New York

died very suddenly of heart disease at the Commercial Hotel, on the evening of the 18th inst. Deceased had been in the employ of Messrs. E. J. Moore & Company, in the manufactury of candy; he was about fifty years of age. and leaves a family in New York, to mourn his loss, acust ent

Mr. E. F. Martin informs us that he has made arrangements with the rall-roads leading to this city, to pass colored men coming here to attend the ville and Onslow Railroad, at 2 cer per mile each way, good from the 15th to the 20th of January. We hope this will insure a large attendance.

Dr. Joshus C. Walker, died at his residence in this city on Friday last, at 2:00 p. m. after a long and very severe illness. He was born in this city in 1888; was an assistant surgeon in the confederate army, since the war he practiced his profession in this city at the time of his death, was the health officer of this port. He was very pop-ular with all classes of the people, in-fact, Josh Walker, as his friends delighted to call him, had more friends among his circle of acquaintances, than any man in this city. His funeral took place at St. James Church yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m.

We announce in another column that we will pay fifty dollars in gold, to the person who will send us the largest number of cash subscribers, and twenty-five to the second largest. This is a very important offer, and we hope the prize will be at once worked for. In 1880 we offered twenty dollars to the person who would send us the largest number, and W. H. Ba-ker of Dudley, N. C., was the lucky man. We hope others will try and see if they can't give Mr. Baker a hot and close time and close time for these imporhe will commence at once, and the person who beats him must rice very early and work hard during the day, and knock of late at night.

The complete posms of Paul H. Hayne, the post of the worth, have just been issued from the press of D. Lothrop & Ca., of Boston, one of the most reliable publishing bosses in the country. The possess are published in several elegant styles of binding, righly embellished with many choice suggestings, making a volume of rare value. It is said only by subscript

there is about 20,000 agree of land or ected with the pro Mr. Borbee has p

and is having it put in ther Mr Ray, ap old rice planter, is his man, and he intends to make his one of the finest rice plantations on the river-He is also building a ene-mill at Point Caswell, so we are informed. It is a hard matter to break an old lumberman off from his business, especially when he has made a fortune at it.

and Henoil John Condon. We are glad to see this ger who has been residing out west for the past three years, returned home on a visit to his fathers family a few weeks ago. He expects to spend the winter here and return to Fort Laramie next spring. Mr. London is one of the men who had the pluck and enterprise to break off from the old beaten paths of the Fathern' eut loose from the "old land-marks," and took Horace Greely's advice and went west, and the wisdon In one little speculation he took in the amount of \$59,000 and the aprospects are very fair for him to make severa more of just such trader; and we hopthe fates may smile upon him in all o his undertakings, as we believe they will, as they "only help those who help he idea, and the two large terlesmed

The city election comes off on the 4th Thursday in March, and we under stand the candidates are already thick for Mayor. The present Mayor, Col. W. L. Smith, is looking for a re-elec-tion. Ex Mayor S. H. Fishblate, is on the warpath for another time, with many friends backing him. We suppose Col. L. H. Bowden will be in the field. Hon Samuel Northrop we don't subpose will allow himself to be taken again as he was before. Richard W. Price has many, very many friends who want to see him preside over a city courtand head the Alderman ice table. Col Boxer Moore will have lots of supsatisfied to consideration, and the anti-Waddell men will back him with the ecting of the Wilmington Wrights- last dollar A. F. VanBekkelin, be- GIVEN UP TO DIE BY HER FRIENDS the position. Coi, O. G. Faraley, would consider the prize worth accepting. The Germans think it is about time for their claims to be thought of, they say the Irish had a mayor in Dawson, the Jews had a mayor in Fishblate; the nutives had a mayor in Smith, and the natives had a mayor in Smith, and now the Germans should have a mayor they say in Alex Adrian. It is uncertain to say at this time, whether the Waddell men or anti Waddell men, will succeed in capturing the city governmen, they both want it, but they both cannot get it, so time will only prove which of them will succeed. If the Legislature will but do their duty the people will deside it we want to see the majority rule.

Fires For The Week.

At New Port, Ark., al fire took place on Monday, the 17th, sixty buildings were destroyed, worth \$250,000 in-surance for about \$150,000 great suffer-ing.—At Hope, Ark., Sunday night 17th distinguished an entire block, and twenty-live bales of cotton, loss \$30,000 twenty five bales of cotton, loss \$30,000

— At Monopolis, Minn., Sunday \$90,000 worth of propery destroyed by fire.—At Clayton, Ala., a fire destroyed upwards of \$30,000 worth of buildings, great suffering of poor people.— At Corsicanns, Texas, a fire denstroyed \$200,000,000 worth of propierty, on Sanday night 17th.—At Grand Fork, Monday last destroyed by fire \$100,000,000 worth of building.

At Danville, Vs., Tessay almost \$15,000 worth of dwellings were surned.

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CARTERET COUNTY TESTIMONIAS.

ody. I could not to the Rheunistan also became afflicted with the Rheunistan, and I employed different physicians of the Town, and at last I used Prof. Wm. H. Moore's E. K. Liniment, Tree of Life & Liver and Edward Willing Salve and Fever Mixture and I am now entirely well. I was badly worried with the above diseases over seven years, and many persons took me not to use Prof. W. H. Moore's remedies; but I headed them not, and new I gladly recommend his medicines as agure gladly recommend his medicines as agure and constructions.

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We have been for some time iced by all. . He was a fightof not only the new certify we of the whole country as well. He is as popular north as well as south, and we believe him to be just the man if he put on the next National Republican heterit for Vice President, will dan William Mahone as a candidate for Vice President the Liefne would carry at south if we elect our next nomines;

will contest the section of Gold, Ref. Bennett, on the grounds of feated, Ref. We have no doubt, from what we have heard, Col. Doctor with the benefit of Democratic House to the state of an defrauded of the state of the dilberate plan or minute at Baleigh, and executed by the poll-holdent. The the express uniformed out. He should contest if for no other purpose their or show up what kind at ractile we have in North Carolina to manage execution. in North Carolina to manage con

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THE LIBERALS IN 1884.

North Carolina will sweep into victory in 1884.

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The pledges made by the Bourbon leaders to abolish the present system of country government, must be kept, or the west will join hands with the Liberals. The western counties are not going to longer tolerate the present system, and those who as Democrats were elected to the Legislature as opponents, of this system, will be narrowly watched by their constituents and held to account for the fillers to become the places. On any fullure to keep their pledges. On a review of the entire field, the Liberals have good cause to feel confident of

The General Assembly of North amended constitution, they have sixty days which is full time providing they will go to work and perform their duty tile a lot of business men. We have considerable hope in the body performing same very good work, from the fact, that it is made up of better material than the average Legislature for she past 12 years. While there is some old and experienced membleed and ability, which the people are now looking too with great expecta-

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been freely gives for our good. Would Greely eyer have been nominated for President had he not gone on Davis bond? Can not the south do like things for the north and heal the least had feelings between the two sections, and go for good men and the good of the whole people instead of keeping up party prejudices. I soon shall leave the state, but I am satisfied, let me call on Senator Ransom from any state while he may be in the Senate, and he will hear me, and that kind of men we want as Senators.

J. C. BLOCKER U. S. Prosecutions in South Ca

been greatly misrepresented by some, and misunderstood by others. It was a case upon information, in which a state registee at Charleston was accused of having unlawfully ejected from the place of registration, a special deputy mambal. District Attorney Melton, acting upon his of the law, ignored the admitted fact they view the presence of the deputy mambal, was not rendered necessary by any threatened breach of peace or resistance to authority. He believed it to be right and duty of the deputy mambal to he present on the believed it to be right and duty of the deputy mambal to he present on the believed it to be right and duty of the deputy mambal to he present on the believed it to be right and that his removal was a violation of the fedural statute. The defendants did not demur, and the witnesses for the present tion proved the case as stated in the information. The district attorney salved the court. Judge Bond presiding for instructions in apportance with the law at he understood it. Coursel for the defense asked for contrary instructions. After argument the court instructed the jury that the law had not been violated. Judge Bond had not before made any ruling on the question. This

riders get five thousand dollars a year for preaching a philosophy, false to reason, a slander to history, a fraud and a cheat under the name of Democracy. a cheat under the name of Democracy.
Let us be true to ourselves, fight for no man who will not fully identify nimes!
with us. Take no additional rings to the coon's tall, but run him as the name old unadulterated open, who never lost a race, and victory will be ours as certain as the day ends for the election.
As to the naxt President being a Republican, there is no event more certain.

Respectfully.

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"English Calf Rearing," by T. Bowick, Esq., Bedford, Eugland.
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"The Storm' Agricultural School," by Hon. T.S. Gold, of Conn.
"The Objects and Interpretations of Soil Analysis, by E. W. Hillgard, Prof. of Agriculture, University of Cal.
"Notes on Parasitic Fungi," by T. J.: Barrill, Prof. of Botsay and Horticulture, Illinois Industrial University.
"Some of the Advantages of Dairy Farming," by John Gotzle, Aurora, O.
"Mineral Constituents in Plant Growth," by Dr. G. A. Goosman, Mass. Agricultural College.

Growth, by Dr. C. A. Goesman, Mass. Agricultural College.

The Agricultural Review was started as a semi-annual, but before the close of the first year it was demanded more frequently, and made a Quarterly, as which it has been published this year, with a semi-annual ber. Beginning with J. uary next, it is proposed to make it a monthly.

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Georgia. It is to be remembered that in making this western terminal of the road, that at this point, the road will have connection with the Georgia system of railroads. The construction of a road on the line proposed is practical. If the state is to continue the [policy of forming out the convicts on the Rail Roads, they could not be assigned to a better purpose than to put them on this road, and they are in a healthy and descellent climate free from the maiarial diseases incedent to the lower country; and this road would certainly build up Wilmington, and descelop an excellent country along the line on which it is proposed to construct it. It should be remembered that the convicts assigned to the Western North Carolina railroad will be through that work by January, 1885. Respectfully, the continuation of the street of the lower countring in the mailroad will be through that work by January, 1885. Respectfully, the continuation of the street of the lower countring in the mailroad will be through that work by January, 1885. Respectfully, the continuation of the care of the lower countring in the mailroad will be through that work by January, 1885. Respectfully, the continuation of the care of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the care of the care of the care of the continuation of the care of th

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THE WILMINGTON POST: ADVERTISEMENTAWAY 1883. WILMINGTON N. A. OHITE WAS ARRESTED UNDAY MORNING, DEC. 10, 1882. The Democratic negroes are baving ubilee. We, the Republicans, only imington (olambia & Time Table, No. 1. WILMINGTON POST have them once in four years. We are NO THE WILL In Effect Sunday, July 16th, 1882. gusta R. R. Compact. lightning calculators we lesp from Express, Passenger and Mail Train and this road as fullows: the House and Senate Into the . White House. That is a problem in mathematics the Democrats don't understand. FOR - Washington Bee: We publish below the returns as taken from Deuroeratic returning off OSTON AND SAVANNAH PAST MAI ve Petersburg daily (Wash'n st. SIMPLES. POPULAR VOTE OF NORTH (Stops only at Belfield.) CAROLINA. NEW YORK EXPRESS. With its Exceedingly Large 8 GHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily) Core Jen Cham scription LIST is the Best STREETS. ADVERTISING MEDIUM of ices.

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SUNDAY MORNING. DEC 24, 1882.

P. CANADAY, Proprietor.

Senator Davis, of Illinois, offered a bill at the last arssion of Congress, espase of blieving the supreme court It is to have nowers intermediate between the circuit court and the supreme court and will relieve the supreme court of a very large number of small cases. Mr. Davis's long experience on the supreme court of the United States and his great ability as a lawyer, judge and statesman, makes him emipently qualified to draw up a bill suitable for this long acknowledge necessity. The renate passed the bill at the last ession and it is now before the House of liepresentatives. Petitions have been sent to Congress by all the leading Bar arsociations in the United States praying the adoption of the bill. It is known, that the supreme court ap proves of it. The President and his cabitet favor it, the leading men of the country favor it, and the press gener ally endorse and acvocate its passage And we are glad to see it now before the House. The telegrams informs us.

iBy Telegram to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, December 14,-The ilinase Judiciary committee, after a three days disucssion, adopted Senator Days, oill creating in ne intermediate course to relieve the supreme court The chairman was instructed to report it to the House, and ask its considera tion at der the suspension of the rules. The vote was 3 to 1—dirided on party lines.—Republicans for and Democrats against it. Manning will present a minorty report and prese his bill to divide the court into three sections with no additional justices, We hope the bill will pass at once.

POINT CASWELL, N. C., Dec. 7, '82. Died, at Point Caswell, on the 30th of November, 1882, Toney Lewis, at the advanced age of 87 years. Deceased was born on the North East river, and was owned as a slave by Jonathan Heary, and sold, at nine years of age, by him to James Lewis, and sold by Lewis to a Mr. Bradley of Wilmingt n, and transfered by process of sale to Daulel McAllister, and by him sold back to one of his former owners, Jes. Lewis, and fell, by heirship, to James Lewis's son Simon, and was owned by him until the close of the war. Thus has a faithful soul gone to rest, resp cted and beloved by all. Perce to

his ashes. The comp'ete piems of Pau' H. Havne, the poet of the South, have just been issued from the press of D Lothrop & Co., of Boston. It is published in several, elegant styles of binding, richly embe chtie engravings, making a volume of rare value. It is sold only by sub-scription. Agents are desired in every city and town in the southern states.

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Rowan Lee S Overman dem.
Rutherford Pruitt, rep.
Sampson W S Mathis, Chas H Williams dem. Stanley David F Bennett dem Stanley David F Bennett dem.
Stokes John Y Phillips dem.
Suriy Winston Fulcon dem.
Swam A H Hayes dem.
Transylvania Pobert Hampton,

Union James Houston dem.
Wake James A Temple, Edward
Bledshoe, James H Harris, John Harrison rep.
Warren and Vance J E Montgom-

ery, A B Eaton rep.
Washington J H Leary rep. Wautaugo W W Lenoir dem. Warren John R Smyth rep, John B Person dem.

Wilkes J Q A Bryan rep.

Wilson John L Bailey dem.

Yadkin A E Holton rep.

Yancy Neely Byrd dem.

We cannot vouch for the correctnese of the above list, but as soom as we discover an error from the official re-B Person dem.

ports we will correct them.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Dec. 4.

SPIRITS TURPENTISE.—The market quoted dull at 50½ cents. Sales of 70 casks at 51 cents, and 100 do at 50½ cts per gallon, Market quiet.

BOSIN — The market was quoted firm at \$1 40 for Strained, and \$1 50 for Good Strained. With sales 1000 bbls Good Strained at that price.

TAR—The market was firm at \$1 85 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quotations.

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CRUDE TURPENTINE—No official quotations. Sales of receipts at \$3 00 for Soft and \$1 50 for hard.

COTTON—Quoted firm. Sales of 250 bales on a basis of 101 cents for middling. The following were the official quotations of the day:

Ordinary.

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15.16 Ordinary, 00 Good Ordinary, 8 15-16 Low Middling, 9 18-16 Middling, 10} fiddling,

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Dec. 5.

SPIRITS TURPHNYIME.— The market was quoted firm at 50 ets per gallon Sales of 325 casks at these figures.

BOALE—The market was firm at \$1 40 for Simined, and \$1 50 for Good Strain ed. Sales as offered.

TAR—The market was quoted firm at \$1 35 per bhi of 250 lbs, with sales of receipts that figure.

CRUDE TURPENTIES—No official quotations. Sales of receipts at \$1 75 for Hard and \$1.00 for Soit.

COTTOR.—Market quoted firm Sales of 100 bales on a basis of 101 cents for Middling. The following were the official quotations:

CRUPE TURPENTINE - No. / ficia quotations. Sales of restines at \$1.75 or Hard and \$3.00 for S. ft. COTTON.—Market quoted firm with sales of 200 bales on a basis of 101 cts for Midding. The following were the official quotations: Ordinary, 0 0 00 Good Ordinary, 84 Low Middling, 94 Middling 10 8 16 Good Middling. 10 7-16

RECEIPTS.

Cotton, Spirits Turpent'ne, Rosin, Tar, Crude Turpentine

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market quoted firm at 50 cts. per gallon, with no sales reported.

Rosrn -The market was firm at \$1.85 for Strained, and \$1 45 per bbl for Good TAB-Market steady at \$1 85 per bbl

that figure CRUDE TURPENTINE -- No official quotations. Sales of receips at \$1.75 for Hard and \$3.00 for Soft. Corron-Market firm. Sales of 400 bales on a pasis of 10% cents for Middling. The following were the official Ordinary, Good Ordinary 0 0 00 ets 7 1b

Low Middling, 9 11-16 Middling, Good Middling, RECEIPTS. Cotton 692 bales Spirits Turpentine Rosin

Tar, Crude Turpentine Dec. 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market quoted firm at 50 cents per gallon.

Rosin—The market was firm at \$1, 35 for Strained, and \$1 45 for Good Strained. Sales ss offered. TAR.—Market firm at \$1 86 per bbl

of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at thr CRUDE TURPENTINE-No official quotations. Sales of receipts at \$1.75 for Hard and \$3.00 for Soft, with sales

of receipts at that price.
COTTON.—Market steady, with sales reported of 50 bales on a basis of 101 for Middling. The following were the official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling \$ 18-16 " 9 11-16 " Middling, Good Middling

RECEIPTS. Jotton, Spirits Turpentine Rosin, 128 cask 6722 Tar, Crude Turpentine Dec 9

steady at 48 cents per gallon.

ROSIN.—Quoted firm at \$1 45 for Strained and \$1 55 for Good Strained. No sales reported.

Tar—Quoted firm \$1 82} per bbl. of \$280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quo-

CRUDE TURPENTINE .-- No official quotations. Sales of receipts at at \$1-75 for Hard and \$2 75 for Yellow Dip. COTTON.—Quoted steady. No sales reported. The following arethe official quotations:

Ordinary, 0 0 00 0 Grand Good Ordinary, 91 101 Middling, 101 Good Middling, 10 15-16

RECEIPTS.

Cotton Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, 718 casks 1,751 bbls 262 " 496 " Tar, Crude Turpentine.

RICE.—We quote the market for the past week as firm with packages frac-tional advanced. Sales for the week 95 Tieces clean.
Carolina 0, Common \$5\frac{1}{46\frac{1}{2}}, Fair \$6\frac{1}{2}46\frac{1}{2}}, Choice \$6\frac{1}{2}47, Fancy \$7\frac{1}{2}\$.
Carolina rough rice is quoted at 90ca \$1 15 per bushel, for upland \$1 35ca \$1 60, tide qualities.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

STOCKS ON HAND DEC, 9, 1882. Cotton-ashore, 442; affoat, 66; total tal 96,637.
Tar—ashore, 4,805; affoat, 50; 4,855. Cotton, 506; spirits, 2,189; re 836; tar, 1,396; crude 1 857. EXPORTS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT

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